lesire to preserve the balance of power But by degrees Russia posed as the protectress of France, and asked for some compensation for the services she thus ren-She obtained French help against Japan in forcing the latter to restore Manchuria to China and declare Korea inde-As Japan was certain to resent the settlement, Russia obtained, with-French and German ald, the Czar's present minister for foreign affairs, Count Lamsdorff, induced M. Delcasse to agree to an additional article in which he bound France to help Russia if Japan, to brush aside the treaty of Shimonoseki, attacked her.

CONTENTS KEPT SECRET. The text of the article remains a secret. Prime Minister Combes argued at the ministerial councils for its repudiation, and still refuses to admit that it is only an engagement and not a treaty. A treaty can have no force under the Constitution so long as the chambers have not ratified it. All the enemies of the republic think they see their chance in entangling the French and Japan. If Combes throws up the alliin le bloc, and his majority will melt away. And how to go to war with the funds falling, the budget seriously in defect, all stock exchanges of Europe quaking? The sharp fall, or, rather, tumble, or panic, on the bourse last week has been revelation of the precarious situation and of the necessity for prudence, which only fools, knaves and political fanatics can diregard. France is in no position to engage singlehanded in a naval war with Great Britain, for the plunge into the melee would oblige her to try conclusions with that power. In that event the one trump card on which the French could reckon would be the imbecility of his Britannic Majesty's govern-

The Review of Diplomatic and Colonial Questions (Revue Des Questions Diplomatiques et Coloniales) tries to persuade Britain that Japan works to supplant her in Persia, India, Australia and China, and that Russia is a far less dangerous rival in these countries. This review takes its text from the Russian Novoe Vremya. It tells us that the Indian princes used to send their sons to Oxford and Cambridge to be educated, but that they now prefer educational centers in Japan. For instance, last year seventy Hindus belonging to the first amilles entered the University of Tokio as under graduates. The arrival there of In-Great Britain, with their suites, gave quite a stamp to the Mikado's court. The Japanese aristocracy laid themselves out to welcome and receive them with distinction | twenty-nine days. at the Peers' Club at Tokio and eloquence flowed on the coming deliverance of Asia

The Review of Diplomatic and Colonial John O' Groats on March 28." of Japanese and Germans in China as almost frenzied. They constantly denounce each other to the British government and to Edward VII, who takes the keenest interest in Asiatic affairs and is as proud of being Emperor of India and King of Eng-Emperor William has brought his uncle to see the pan-Asiatic aims of his far Eastern allies and he would not be thankful were the war to end in a "drawn game." RUSSIA'S GUARDIAN ANGEL.

People ask who is the Scraphin to whom Nicholas recommended his troops as they left his capital the other day for the seat M. Besbrasoff, who supplanted M. De southern Russia, the holy synod now admits and his prayers had the effect of giving cause to childless wives or the mothers of daughters only to rejoice. The Czar and Czarina made a pilgrimage to Tambov, where there is a miraculous bathing pond and drinking spring, and a magnificent shrine is being raised. The Empress bathed in the pond and wished it had been cleaner, This place of devotion has become the fashion naturally at St. Petersburg and Moscow, though the Czarevitch prayed for by the imperial couple has not yet been granted. There were difficulties about the canonization. More materialist than the bone or a tooth, or nail, or lock of hair of a Penzance was reached at half-past 10-ten Greek Church demands the entire skeleton. A humerus and hip bone of Seraphin is wanting to complete the skeleton. However, the holy synod, seeing the anxiety of Nicholas to try the effect of Seraphin's intercession, waived the objection of the "devil's advocate," or the theological official corresponding to him in the Greek

well meaning, needs natural and supernatural support. I suppose he found the former in Saint Seraphin and that he looks to his cousin-brother-in-law, the Grand Duke Alexander, for advice on governmental affairs. This member of the imperial family is a son of the Czar's great-uncle, the Grand Duke Michael Nicholaiovitch. owner of most of the Caucasian vineyards and governor of the Caucasas. As husband of the Grand Duchess Xenia Alexander stands very near the Empress dowager, who plays a considerable part in the disposal of the highest appointments of the crown. He is a beloved son and brother to her and to the Emperor, and cannot be a rival of the latter, his blood relationship being

MONOPOLY BRINGS RICHES.

of forest along the trans-Baikal section of He and the Empress dowager are greatly day. He has reached New Castle, and after of the church leaders, he could keep in vno they discovered went ahead too rapidly in Manchuria, but who knew how to fill the imperial coffers from foreign pockets, and especially from those of the economical French. He now appears to have recovered

Alexander's father, Michael, is the only

surviving son of the first Nicholas, and served at Schastopol, where he knew Tolstoy, and married a princess of Baden, sister of the now senior Duchess Dowager of Saxe Coburg, sister-in-law of Queen Victoria. Michael is of gigantic stature. He is an honest, straightforward, sensible man -if this term can be applied to one who is a paralytic from hemiphlegia. His incalculable wealth has enabled him in his lifetime to give great fortunes to each of his children. King Edward would have wished his eldest daughter, now Duchess of Fife, to accept Michael's eldest son as a suitor. She obstinately refused, as she had in her head the idea of a marriage with Lord Fife. The grand duke, whom she would not hear of, then consoled himself with the daughter of Duke Nicholas of Nassau and the Countess De Torbey, nee Pousckine. She bears the title of Countess De Torby, passes her winters with her husband and four lovely children at Cannes, and their summers at the beautiful old manor house of the Sheyds in Staffordshire, where King Edward has been often their guest.

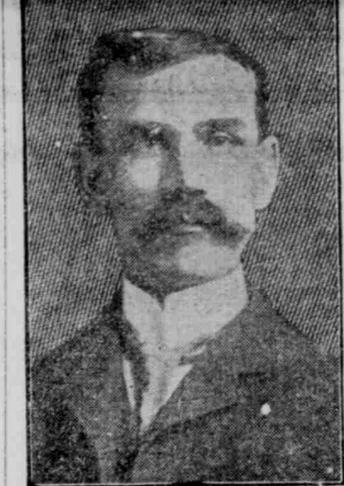
Don Jame, only son of the legitimist Spanish pretender, is going to Manchuria to head the cavalry. He has been recalled from a long furlough, which he spent with his sister Alice, the recently divorced wife of the Prince of Schonburg-Waldenburg, who has offered to serve as an ambulance nurse. Don Jame and Alice last autumn made a tour 'round Europe in a motor car. His military service has been in Poland chiefly. When I visited Warsaw five years ago I saw him there on a review ground at the head of dashing lancers. Jame is an old boy of the Jesuit College at Beaumont, near Windsor. He sacrifices to Bacchus and looks it. But this does not matter in Russta. Most Russian officers are topers. The great Skobeleff was killed by somebody breaking his skull when he was drunk. The example Nicholas sets of sobriety is followed by gentlemen belonging to his household, but nowhere else

EMILY CRAWFORD.

REPORT ON WRECK OF A CABLE SHIP

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The following details of the loss of the cable steamer Scotia are reported to the Navy Department to-day in a cablegram from the naval commandant on the Island of Guam:

"The Scotia (cable ship) was wrecked on Callalan bank coming in on March 11. She lies northeast by north of Spanish rock, about 550 feet. Leading marks are intact, but entrance buoys are partly sunk. The the cargo can be recovered if wrecking ves- the admiralty, and is to be employed in Jesse" Knight, a wealthy mine-owner of all resources available. I am feeding and visions. She is reported to be ruined. No wrecked people were lost."



SENATOR REED SMOOT.

TO JOHN O' GROAT'S

Veteran English Athlete. Dr. Deighton, Is Making the Thousand-Mile Journey.

WALKING AS EXERCISE

LONDON, March 12.-Dr. Deighton, Durham, a veteran athlete of sixty-one from Land's End to John O' Groats. The distance is close on 1,000 miles, and the doctor, before starting, declared his intention of covering it by "fair heel and toe" in

"I expect," the athletic sexagenarian remarked, before starting, "to knock up old

structor at Durham University where he obticipates another "walking craze" this year. He is an all-round athlete, and has won sixty-nine contests of various descriptions. His best walking feat was 107 miles in two

The veteran athlete feels confident that he will accomplish the feat which he has miles every day save Sundays

In case of chafing, he uses embrocation a bath he puts the embrocation into it, but and says that Turkish baths should be

A keen east wind was blowing at Land's the doctor, dressed in gray knickers, white He was accompanied by his trainer and a motor car, which follows him throughout

All along the route the folk turned out to see the veteran walker, who did the first miles in 2 hours and 12 minutes. A halt was here made for refreshments, but a large crowd subsequently followed him out of

Dr. Deighton has an easy swing of the arms from the shoulders and takes a me dium stride. He arrived at Redruth at 3:40, passing through at the rate of about four and one-half miles per hour. Truro-a distance of thirty-six and one-half miles-was reached at 5:40, and there he stayed the night. His yesterday's average was four and one-quarter miles per hour, notwithstanding that he had to face a strong wind, and heavy snow fell toward the close, which rendered the roads very heavy. He met with enthusiastic ovations from the Cornish people, especially from the school children

C. W. Allen, of Stroud, also started on a 1,000-mile walk, which he will endeavor to cover in twenty-two days, six hours. The route taken is northwards through Buxton through the eastern and southern counties back to Stroud. Allen is twenty-one years of age and weighs eight stone three pounds. He claims to be the lightest long-distance walker who ever attempted the feat. The first day he expects to reach Evesham, and the next day as far as Stratford-on-Avon. N. Sloan, of Bolton, who has won over one hundred prizes in various athletic events, is attempting the task of walking for a wager 2,000 miles in 1,000 hours, with 50 hours for intervals, not taking more than an hour at a time for changing, rubbing down, bathing and refreshment, Sloan left London on Nov. 1, 1903, and raveled on the east and west coast of England, being checked on the way at certain time, but his average is twenty miles per | carry out their desires. Being himself one | is estimated at \$500,000. covering most of that district during the better touch with their needs and wishes. next few cavs will then leave for York. As an apostie, he would be bound by Sloan is the man who beat George Allen's | obligations to accept in temporal affairs inches in height and eight stone in weight. In beating Allen's record he accomplished 1,000 miles in twenty days.

Sloan nook part in the all-England walk, being awarded a special prize for wheeling a barrow, thirty pounds in weight, fifty miles in eleven hours, breaking Burns's (the diver) record by one hour and a quarter, last August.

QUAINT LEASEHOLD

Bond-Street Shops, Owned by the Municipality, Which Rent at Four Pounds a Year.

LONDON, March 12.-At first sight the shops in New Bond street and several in Oxford street, owned by the city corporation, are let on lease at a rental of about £5 per annum appears too strange to be true. Inquiries at the Guildhall, however, ness and diplomacy and great readiness in elicited the information that practically the debate. Brigham H. Roberts, another whole of New Bond street is owned by the than £7 a year, while some run as low

By the terms of the leases, however, every seven or fourteen years, as the case may be, a fine has to be paid amounting to about seven times the amount of the rent. Should the leaseholder by any untoward chance neglect to renew his lease at the firm step and quick, decisive answers in stipulated time, the corporation, as an act of grace, grants a renewal for eighty years, and at the end of that time the property reverts to the corporation. In cases where one of the leases is sold the purchase price is practically the same

as would be given for the property free-Mr. Brodrick is the owner of a house in Stratford place W., for which he pays the corporation a rent of £5. But in this case, too, when Mr. Brodrick acquired the lease from the former owner, the price paid represented the actual value of the property. These renewable-forever leases were granted about the year 1740, when no one foresaw the enormous increase in value

which was soon to take place, Floating Coal Depot Launched

LONDON, March 12.-The first floating vessel is lying in a dangerous position, but | Wallsend. It has been built to the order of trotted over the streets of Provo. "Uncle sels arrive while the weather continues fa- | coaling warships. It has a total storage cavorable. I am rendering assistance with pacity of 12,000 tons, and it will be possible the little city, is also a lover of blooded to coal from it at the rate of about 600 horses, and he was anxious to match one of sheltering part of the crew on shore. The tons an hour, which is more than the ordi- his animals against Smoot's. At that time Scotia was suffering from want of pro- nary receiving capacity of two warships. The huge craft will in the first instance be | Smoot was neither senator nor apostle, but

REED SMOOT NOT THE REAL CULPRIT BEFORE BAR OF PUBLIC OPINION

It Is the Mormon Church Itself That Is Being Tried by a Senate Committee.

ALL UTAH IS INTERESTED

Verdict Against Smoot Would Be a Blow to the Proposed Temporal Kingdom.

Special Correspondence of the Journal. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 8 .-Apostle Reed Smoot is not the real culprit at bar before the Senate of the United States. It is the Mormon Church. The investigation now in progress before the Senate committee on privileges and elections to determine whether Mr. Smoot shall hold his seat is without a precedent in that not one charge is made affecting the personal fitness of the man elected senator from Utah. He is accused of no crime. His honesty, uprightness and ability are not questioned. No bribery is alleged in bringing about his election. No technical point is raised as to the procedure of the Legislature which chose him. The charges are against the governing authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Reed Smoot must bear the brunt because he is one of them and is asking for recognition as a senator of the United States. As a director in the corporation, he must assume his share of the responsibility for its acts. If the corporation is convicted he must be the sacrificial lamb.

The people of Utah are more deeply interested in the result of the Smoot inquiry than they were in the case of Brigham H. Roberts, elected representative in Congress from Utah and ejected from the House. The issues involved more vitally the future development of the State. Roberts was accused of violating the law. His fate The race was arranged, and the date set. All Provo was interested. Then Smoot was made an apostle. "Uncle Jesse" and others

First-Winking at polygamy and even encouraging it clandestinely. Second-Interfering in politics.

Third-Interfering in business. Of these three issues, the greater mass of non-Mormon and progressive Mormons n Utah regard the second as the most important. On it depends to a large extent the remedy for the first.

A TEMPORAL KINGDOM. Vividly mindful of past legislation affecting the practice of their peculiar religion | Utah in 1847. Active as a missionary and and apprehensive of the future, the Mormon the halls of the national legislature. The policy of the church since Joseph Smith. its founder, became a candidate for the presidency of the United States, has been to exert a persistent and insistent pressure sweater, and soft hat, commenced his task. | litical power. It is all part of the announced plan of the Mormon people to "build a temporal-kingdom."

Reluctance on the part of non-Mormons to receive the political dictation of the Saints caused this object of the church to be kept in the background. Nevertheless, the Mormon rulers have continued the struggle, despite their pledge to stop it when Utah was admitted to the Union. In Congress for personal unfitness; nothing of ties to vote for legislative nominees favorable to Smoot's candidacy. Word issued forth that "the time has come for the voice of an apostle of God to be heard in the halls of Congress.'

SMOOT IS THEIR CHAMPION. Twenty-two years ago Apostle George Q. Cannon, elected delegate to Congress from seat on the ground that he was a polygcome to pass, but the Mormons believe that the seating of another apostle of the church revelations from God. There are many other reasons why the church leaders wished to send an apostle. One of them five miles a day in order to get in front of was that he could be relied on better to A. Clark is president. His personal wealth (the vegetarian) record by 600 miles. He is | the decision of the "quorum." He would twenty-one years of age, five feet two be more amenable to discipline. Moreover, the election and seating of an apostle would serve notice on the younger Mormons of clesiastical positions until, in 1900, he was the great desirability of seeking ecclesiastical advancement as a stepping-stone to political honors, and would therefore arouse | that he was chosen for that position largely greater interest in church work.

Unmindful of warnings from within and without the church, over protests of many devout Mormons who objected to the principles involved in this step, the leaders per-sisted in their course and brought about the election of Reed Smoot. Now the progressive element of the citizens of Utah SYSTEM IN LONDON | gressive element of the citizens of that brought out to prove this. His most inti-United States to help them settle this ques- he is a monogamist. Certain it is that tion. "Shall the Mormon Church be per- even current gossip in his home city up to mitted to send one of its apostles to Congress and to remain a powerful political his name with only one wife. She was for-The church has made the issue. It has by a plural wife of Horace S. Eldredge, a selected Reed Smoot as its champion. | wealthy pioneer Mormon of Salt Lake.

Therefore, the eyes of the Nation are on | They were married Sept. 17, 1884, and have than this son of a wealthy Kentuckian and girls. Mrs. Smoot is a quiet, pleasant wom-Mormon Richelieu, who first went as delegate to Congress over a quarter of a century ago, was a man of marvelous keenpolygamist, is a deep thinker, possessed of strong personality, magnetism and power before an audience. Reed Smoot is a careful banker, an active business man and an earnest believer in his religion. Tall, wellknit, erect, with brown hair, a drooping brown mustache, clean-cut features and clear, steady blue eyes, he impresses an unprejudiced person on first meeting as likeable and sincere rather than brilliant. His ordinary private conversation betoken the business man, and this is what he essentially is. He is the "leading citizen" of the beautiful city of Provo, nestled at the base of the Wasatch mountains. There his wealth is largely invested, and there he enjoys general personal popularity and infuence among Mormons and non-Mormons,

largely because of his geniality and in-Reed Smoot is decidedly human. His prototype is found in cities and villages all over the United States, with variations according to environment. He is devoted to his family, his business and his religion. but red blood flows in his veins, and he has a taste for a good story, pleasant companionship and wholesome sport.

SMOOT LIKES HORSES. An incident illustrating his love for horseflesh and sport took place immediately aftmerely a plain business man and banker.



called off. Knight met him on the street the next day and said, regretfully: "Well Reed, now that you have been made an apostle, I suppose that race of ours won't DEMORALIZE RUSSIANS "That's just where you're wrong, 'Uncle Jesse," was the unexpected reply. "That

And it did go. And Apostle Smoot, as

and Brigham Young to Salt Lake, reaching

as a religious worker, he gained a high po-

sition in the church. He was elected the

first justice of the peace in Utah, and

served terms as mayor of Salt Lake City.

In 1868 he moved to Provo, now a prosper-

ous city of 8,000 inhabitants, in the heart of

a rich agricultural area. He was several

times elected mayor of the city, and at the

time of his death was president of the

of Brekka, Norway, bore him a son in Salt

Lake City, Jan. 10, 1862, who was named

tion as was available there in the pioneer

days. He went to the church schools and

started in as a porter in the Provo Co-op-

Provo Woolen Mills Company, a position

found the estate was so heavily involved

little left to distribute to the numerous

that after paying the debts there would be

organize the Smoot Investment Company,

to take all the property of the estate. H

lebt and paying handsome dividends. Reed

which has paid several hundred thousand

Provo Commercial and Savings Bank; di-

manager Provo woolen mills; president

rector in Zion's Co-operative Mercantile In-

stitution, Salt Lake; director Clark-

Eldredge Company, wholesale grocers, Salt

Lake; director San Edro, Los Angeles &

Salt Lake Railroad, of which Senator W.

ACTIVE IN CHURCH WORK.

several years as a missionary in England,

Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland,

It has been rumored that Smoot is a po-

lygamist, but no tangible evidence has been

brought out to prove this. His most inti-

the time of his election as senator connected

merly Miss Alpha M. Eldredge, daughter

six children, ranging from Harold Reed,

wont to hasten thither each evening to be

"I won't talk business after 6 o'clock ex-

But after he became an apostle his even-

of the necessity for him to attend so many

religious meetings. Ever since he announced

more and more taken outside the home.

among the authorities decided that he

should go, and the sacrifice had to be made

His public experience had been limited.

The election of Smoot and the presenta-

this article. People all over the country

took up the matter. The Senate committee

on privileges and elections decided to make

an exhaustive inquiry into the subject, and

now the light is being turned on Mormon-

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E. B. PALMER.

of peace and the quiet pleasures of do-

"My evenings belong to my family.

with his wife and children.

mestic life.

but he made it easily.

had displayed in his own affairs.

erative Mercandile Institution, sorting pota

graduated from what is now Brigham

at the age of seventeen years, he

Abraham Smoot had several wives. The

'stake," or diocese.

driver, sent his horse to victory.

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1, PART 2) expression of merriment is. While boys are This love of horses comes naturally. Reed not forbidden to guffaw, they are made to Smoot's father, Abraham Owen Smoot, was of course, but not as loudly as their Occiparents were Virginians, his paternal grandfather was Scotch and his granddental sisters; at the same time, they try mother German. Abraham became a weal- to keep "a straight face." thy planter and a slaveholder, as well as | Mormon faith in 1835, he followed Joseph Smith to Kirtland, O., and Far West, Mo.,

The-smile-that-won't-come-off may be an American advertising dodge-it is certainly a Jap institution. The Jap, of all nations, recognizes that a smiling expression is the pleasantest both for the pretty and the nomely face, and being extremely polite, makes it a rule to smile The child always has a smile for parents, teachers and friends, and the practice grows into a habit that rules men's and women's lives.

GLOOM IS IMPOLITE. The Jap deems it impolite to force his personal feelings upon others. The knowledge or mere suspicion that a countryman third, Anna Kirstine Mouritzen, a native experienced bad fortune might make his neighbor unhappy, and the yellow man tries to confer bliss upon all. Hence he considers it a duty to smile. "We smile upon our friends to increase their happiness and Young University at Provo. After leaving forestall giving them pleasure by looking

> "An English woman, who resided in Japan many years, says: 'Once a poor native girl, having lost her baby, could not restrain herher cheeks. But it lasted only a few minutes. Then, drying her face, she smiled quite naturally and whispered: "Pardon my selfishness; I was overcome. I didn't mean to be discourteous." *

was supposed to be a man "I am sure if news of a great war dis aster reached here you would see only smiling faces," said the British consul to her. "In 1891, after the horrible earthquake, Tokio was as serene and smiling as ever in her happiest days, and when I visited the family. Reed persuaded the other heirs to destroyed cities, Gifu and Aichi, I saw little children sitting on the ruins of their homes smiling, though shivering with the cold and suffering the pangs of hunger." comparatively short time it was free of Another foreign representative said: "Most of the difficulties foreigners have with their native help are due to the latter's habit of smiling when delivering some tral, of which he is vice president, and for some fault. The Britisher or American who is told with a smile on the lips of the dollars in dividends. Among his official perpetrator that his favorite porcelain vase positions are the following: President | or bronze is wrecked is likely to get out of rector Deseret National, Deseret Savings discharged valet withdraw with a broad and Utah National Banks of Salt Lake; grin. The poor devils may be frightened half to death or sorry beyond words, but Smoot Drug Company of Provo; president | they know only one form of politeness, that Provo Book and Stationery Company; diof wearing the smile-that-won't-come-off.' That the habit is fostered and improved upon in the army is only natural. Soldiers must have fortitude, pain, certain death even, should have no terror for them. There can be no better mask than evident composure, reflecting a serene and even happy state of mind. If this expression, originally founded on courtesy, serves to disconcert The report of the Russian middy is very significant; it is altogether likely that the ignorant and superstitious hordes of the Czar assume that withcraft is at work when they see their adversary smile as he

deals or receives the death blow. made an apostle. It is generally believed HENRY BAUM. because the church needed in its extensive HALIFAX IS BELIEVED business matters the shrewd judgment he TO BE IMPREGNABLE

> Artillery Maneuvers and a Careful Inspection Convince the British

> It Cannot Be Taken. HALIFAX, N. S., March 12 .- A series of

maneuvers by the artillery at the forts and a careful inspection of the harbor defenses The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day aged sixteen years, to Ernest, the baby, a little over a year old—three boys and three that Halifax is impregnable. An attack by have convinced the military authorities a Norwegian immigrant, but it has never an, of retiring, domestic tastes. She is desent a man better liked personally by those voted to her husband and children, and it would fail to force an entrance. During the who know him. George Q. Cannon, the is safe to say that there are few happier last three years nearly every Furness line homes in the United States than the comsteamer arriving here from England has fortable brick residence in Provo that is the domicile of the Smoot family. Two brought powder and projectiles, and an imblocks distant from the Provo Commercial mense quantity of ammunition is now in and Savings Bank, which was his principal business headquarters before he became a

There is considerable interest among milisenator, busy man though he was, he was tary and naval men in the proposed visit to England, in a few weeks, of Raymond Prefentaine, Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, for the purpose of conferring cept in emergencies," he has frequently with the Admiralty Office regarding the Canadian Naval Reserves. The government desires to obtain two warships on which to ings at home became less frequent because | train Canadians, and Mr. Prefontaine intends to introduce a bill in the Dominion Parliament providing for the establishment his senatorial candidacy his time has been of a navy in Canada. It is proposed to place one cruiser in the Pacific and one in the However, he had an ambition, his fellows Atlantic.

Probably Dr. Labarce.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Cable dispatches from Urimia, Persia, announcing that Dr He was a trustee of the State Insane Asy-Labori, an American missionary, has been lum and trustee of the Brigham Young University at Provo, a Mormon institution. killed, are believed to allude to the Rev To the United States Senate was a big leap, Dr. Benjamin Labaree, one of the bestknown Presbyterian missionaries in the Asiatic field, who has been stationed in Pertion of his credentials brought the issues | sia since 1860. No report of his death has involved strongly to the attention of the yet reached the Presbyterian Board of country. What had been largely a local is-Foreign Missions. sue became national in its character. The

Water Famine Probably Over.

Mormons exercise great influence in Idaho and other States. If successful in electing an apostle to the Senate from Utah, this PITTSBURG, March 12.-The water famwould encourage them politically in other States, until in time the hierarchy might even hold the balance of power in Congress trict to-day, and Director Bigelow, of the close vote. Some of the leading citipublic works department, says there will zens of Utah filed a protest against allowing him to take his seat, giving numerous believed that there will be plenty of water. be no further trouble. By Monday it is grounds, summarized at the beginning of

Libel Law Declared Invalid. TOPEKA, Kan., March 12.-The news paper libel law enacted by the Legislature in 1901 to-day was declared unconstitutional

by the State Supreme Court.

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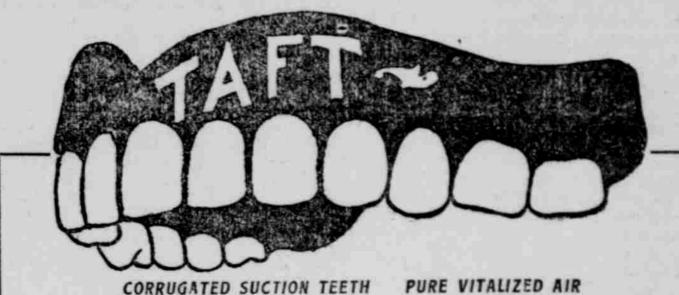
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Clergy of Rome Tardy in Obeying the Pope's Decree

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1, PART 2.) the work on the tomb so that the transfer obtained under the circumstances stated. Of course, no attention will be paid to the matter, as the Council of Trent explicitly legislated against such marriages.

fully warranted.

Speaking of marriages, an important by the commission of cardinals appointed to codify the canon laws of the church, and which will, if adopted, revolutionize the long existing policy of the church regarding civil marriages. These marriages contracted before a magistrate are made compulsory by the laws of France and Italy, but have always been considered by the church to be not only unlawful, but invalid in those countries where the decrees of the Council of Trent have been promulgated or accepted. In the United States, with the exception of Louisiana, New Mexico and southern California, such civil marriages are considered valid, although un' lawful if the contracting parties are Catholics, notwithstanding the decrees of the Tridentine Council to the contrary. The cardinals of the commission are of the opinion that civil marriages, as celebrated in our times, are a sufficient guarantee against the evils of clandestinity, which were the cause of the decrees. Furthermore, the recognition of such marriages will at once legalize before the church the status of | when the matter was discussed. thousands of Catholies who, because of

It has been noticed that all important reforms introduced recently by the Pope in the church have been ordered with a form | and by his expressed wish. This is not only of decree called "Motu proprio," which the case with the Congregation of the Holy means a decree embodying the personal Office, of which the Pope is the official ideas of the head of the church, instead of head, but with several others, such as the the usual form of encyclical or bull, as was | Council of Rites, which usually meet the case with most of the decrees of the late | in the palace of the Cancellaria. A number Pope. The fact is taken as an indication of commissions of cardinals, appointed by of the independent spirit of Pius X, who the Pope to consider important business of wants to impress upon the minds of his sub- the church, also meet at the Vatican, some jects that whatever reforms he proposes of them daily, and the Pope himself attends for the good of the church are not the result of suggestions or recommendations made by others, but are his personal conclusions and are to be received as such by the Catholics of the world.

The body of the late Pope, which found a temporary resting place in the Church of

may be delayed no longer than absolutely necessary. It has been decided, however, in order to prevent a possible repetition of the disorders which took place when the body of Pius IX was transferred from the Vatican to the Church of St. Lorenzo, to keep secret the exact date of the transfer, which will be made at night in all likelihood. No procession will be allowed, and the Italian government will be asked for a force of police and military to protect the

It is altogether likely that another French saint will soon be canonized by Pope Pius X. who, in the face of French anti-Catholic legislation, is anxious to show his love and consideration for France. As a matter of fact several French cases of beatification have been recently considered at meetings of the Congregation of Rites held in the presence of the Pope at the Vatican, but the most important is that of the canonization of the venerable John Baptist Vianney, the saintly parish priest of Ars, whose cause is considered even further advanced than that of Jeanne d'Arc. Plus X has publicly declared it to be his desire to be able to venerate a new French saint at the beginning of his pontificate. Cardinal Mathieu and several French bishops were present at the meeting of the congregation

in the detail affairs of the church is shown by the fact that the meetings of several of the congregations have recently been held in the Vatican in his presence of them daily, and the Pope himself attends with suggestions and advice.

A special envoy from the Emperor of China has arrived in Rome, accompanied by a large suite. It is thought that his visit refers to a special understanding regarding Catholic missions in the flowery St. Peter's, will soon be transferred to the kingdom. A few days ago the envoy paid Church of St. John at the Lateran, if the a visit to the Apostolic College of Missions, intention of the commission of cardinals and had a long conversation with the rechaving the construction of the monumental | tor, through an interpreter. It is expected tomb in charge can be carried out. Orders that he will be also received by the Pope, have been issued to the workmen to hasten

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